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A PLAN FOR TUNNEL VENTILATION.

The Railroad Commissioners have dein a portion of the Fourth Avenue ain's courts. Tunnel a double roof and air-current plan of ventilation, which is elsewhere in this issue fully described. The idea looks most promising. Whether its land, Pa. Fortunately no one was hurt. promise will be fulfilled only the result of thorough experiment can show. It is expected that the smoke and cinders from passing trains will be utterly cleared away, and that the most important factor in the process of making the tunnel safe will thus be secured.

Great public interest will attach to the awaited with interest. experiment. Should it succeed there will be cause for intense gratification to the Commissioners and to those who have to travel through the tunnel. It will remove not only a great deal of the danger, but most, if not all, of those unpleasant features of the tunnel passage which are due to the present necessity closing the passenger cars so tightly against the cinders and smoke. For its part, the railroad company promises, in the event of the experiment's success, to quickly equip the whole tunnel according to the then-to-be chosen plan.

OHIO'S CONTEST IS ON.

The contest is on in Ohio. McKINLEY was not satisfied with the verdict at the polls in the Congressional elections of last Fall, when he was of those against whom judgment was rendered. He will have his Tariff issue tried again before the people of the whole State. He is already notified that the Democracy has very fine conviction that there will be no reversal of judgment on this appeal.

In the Convention which nominated the Major a very pretty attempt was made to cover up the Republican family quarrel in Ohio. Yet the flery FORAKER could not miss the opportunity in his speech-making to send a shot or two after some of his late non-supporters in his own party.

And did it strike no Buckeye Republican as a trifle pathetic to see John Shen-MAN, after his thirty-seven years of public service, quietly submit to a back seat crowding that the appearances of harmony

THE SEABRIGHT CALAMITY.

With characteristic generosity, the people of New York City loosen their purse- thing very long. strings and come to the aid of Seabright and its destitute people. A liberal fund is already under way, and care will be kind of a caster William is! taken that it shall be distributed to the best of advantage.

It is a pitiful scene that the fire has left on the site of the late pretty village by sea. The poorer people have, as is too glass to read it. frequently the case, suffered the most. They camp at night in tents loaned by the National Guard beside the ashes of their homes and in the midst of circumstances such as breed despair. Yet they need not be desperate. The hands of jewel wheel, that looks to the naked eye like a bit help and encouragement are extended on every side. Seabright will rise from its

Sometimes old age, instead of imploring Time to turn backward in his flight, seems to catch hold of an off wing and swing the ancient fellow back by main force. Thus, this morning's news told of one robust girl of seventy-six who is cutting her third set of teeth, another of seventy, whose white hair is turning black; a third, also of seventy, who has stepped up as the blushing bride of a vouth of ninety.

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It had been arranged that the Prince of Walks should be host on the occasion of the German Emperor's reception at the Guildhall. Discretion has now prompted the substitution of Queen VICTORIA at this function. Perhaps the Prince will, however, be a counter attraction.

Tenny has much to answer for. His failure to win the Suburban drove w young woman to drink, caused her to attack a policeman with a hat pin, and then attempt to hang herself with her corset strings. She is now bemoaning her fate in a dungeon cell.

A Russian, recently arrived, is to be sent back on the ground of insanity for having expressed, at Washington, his demire to help the Prosident run the Government. Yet this is no more than the average citizen constantly manifests his willingness to do.

As to Lieutenant-Governor Jones's attitude towards the Gubernatorial candidacy, the dispatches declare for him that it remains unchanged. Mr. Jones is as oracular as Bunsby. Pray, what is the attitude which is unchanged?

Pugilist SLAVIN's remarks at Niblo's last night showed modesty. "I don't know that I'm a fighter," he said. "but I am willing to meet any man, and will do my best to win." Here is an illustration of soft words and hard blows.

An Albany boy sustained and survived an electric shock of 2,500 volts. While

the fact is interesting from an electrocutionary point of view, half the current, or even less, would have sufficed for the boy, as an experience.

Chevenne has had an innovation and a rensation in the form of a woman jury. And strange as it may appear to the lords of creation, the aggregate of its intellicence was fully up to that of the average

jury of men.

It is reported from Hayti that Hippo LYTE has been shot. But in Hayti the life or death of an incumbent is little more than a contemporaneous episode of a constant revolution.

The six individuals who committed sut cide yesterday, to get rid of the hot weather, apparently had no faith in the weather clerk's predictions.

A New Jersey Judge was nearly tired to death by having to read 250 printed pages

vanian did yesterday.

\$19 500 and his reputation to learn the incided to put into experimental operation | fluence exercised by royalty in Great Brit-

> Even the grand stand fell down when female nine tried to play ball at Ash.

> The Tranby Croft scandal having lost its edge, the Parnell-O'Shea affair is re turned to with renewed zest.

> Ohio is trying the case of McKINLEY ve. Tariff Reform, and the verdict is

Does the commanding Major-General of the Army take a new commander at Keokuk to-day? The Adirondack forest fires are out.

New York weather resembles a luncheon

of devilled kidneys and ice-cream. Like young Lochinvar a cold wave has

come out of the West.

Buy a box for the poor children's straw-

What has become of the sea serpent Do not forget the Sick Babies' Fund.

SPOTLETS.

Sometimes one bird is a cover all by himself. He

The city man who began by raising chickens, nded by rasing the chicken-house

Queen Victoria is going to give Albert Edward a ece of her mind. This is simust the only thin the dear old girl is willing to give him.

The "promising young man" pans out badly when the promise is for wedlock and is unfulfilled. With bated breath the fisher sought. To lore the trout from watery lair. But not a tish he homeward brought His breath was bailed—but for beat — Lancaster Ex-

An eagle tried to fig away with a lamb, but found

The ancient Incas cannot compare with the ner and-makers of to-day.

It is easier to be a 'long shore-man on West atrost than on Wall street, where you can't be sure of any-

William Muldoon, in the cast " As You Like It,

WORLDLINGS. Sardou, the great French playight, writes hand so fine that it almost requires a magnifying

A wealthy German has effered a price of \$25,000 omer who will satisfactorily den strate to him that the sun, moon or stars are i The smallest screws in the world are used in the

hold 100,000 of them. John D. Rockefeller's wealth is estimated a

\$129,000,000, of which \$68,000,000 is Standar Oil stock. His real estate is worth \$10,000,000. Every workman in Japan wears on his cap and o s back an inscription giving his business and his mployer's name. The Japanese language is said to contain 60.00

ds, every one of which requires a different sym ol. It is quite impossible for one man to learn he entire language, and a well educated Japanese s familiar with only about 10,000 words.

The Kentuckian and City Milk. [Free Brooklys Life.]
"Well, Colonel, have any new experience

in New York?" Yes. Tasted water."
How'd you happen to do that?"
Drank a milk punch."

He Didn't Feel Hurt.

(From Breeklyn L(fe.) re last Saturday night, Winkle. I has nother affair on hand."
"Oh! I understood," said Mr. Winkles.
Saturday used to be bath night with us,

Not Strange.

[From Brooklyn L(r).] "Another wreck on the New Haven the orning."
"No. How did it happen?"
"No train boy dropped a box of his candles at the window and threw the car off the ack."

Caution Necessary Now.

[From the Chicago Pribune.] Fond Young Husband (in Boston)—Are th

utters closed, my dear ?

Beautiful Young Wife-Yes, love. Blinds down ?" They are." Keyhote plugged:"

Any policeman hanging about when you ked out just how?" Then come here, dearest, I want to kiss

Health and Strength

the blood pure and to expel the germs of scrofula. salt sheum and other poisons which cause so my suffering and undermine the general health

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 BOSES ONE BOLLAR.



THE PATENT TOWEL-RACK MAN.



"By George! but won't this weather make corn and 'taters bustle!" exclaimed the patent kitchen roller towel-Huckleberry Plains as I found him rest. ing on a bench in City Hall Park yesterday.

I replied that I thought it would. and he took a letter Martin Mausberger

"Here is a letter from my son Sile, E. S. C. which I got to day. Sends me \$5 in cash All sensible people advise young men and says everybody at the Plains is still to marry, but that does not mean to steal excited over my patent towel-rack, Ramong the necessary funds, as a young Pennsyl- Says that Hank Leffingwell and Bill Hen- Book Agent derson have rented the old cooper-shop and are trying to invent a clothes-horse It cost Sir William Gordon-Cumming with eight legs to it. Haven't even in Family of Sympathizers vented three of the legs yet, but are swellin' around and running in debt fur ten and saleratus. Say !" Well "

We've got four b'ar traps to home. Bought 'em of a tin peddler fur half price. Sile wants to ship 'em to me and w. A. H. see if I can't sell 'em here. What do you A. L. D. think ?"

"Why what would any one in New York went of a bear trap?"

'Wall, that's a question I've bin askin' myself. I 'spose b'ars hey got mighty skars around here, and there ain't no badgers or foxes to speak of. Awful nice thing, though, to have around the house. Some of those fellers up on Fifth avenue might want 'em to set in front of their smoke-houses or hen-coops. Sam Johnson had bin bookin' meat out o' my Now there is only to keep the railroads smoke-house fur over six months, and hollered so that they heard him clear over to the Bebee Settlement. Say!" Yes.

"It was the means of making Sam a good man. I wouldn't take him out of whisper 'Meat-smoke-house-b'ar trap' to him and he braces right up. These

robbed any more than we do."

Sile is kinder sot on it and I thought it wouldn't do no hurt to try. If they hain't got any smoke-houses or hen-coops they might want to use a trap, as Squar' Goodhue, of our town, did. He had a gal who got a yoke of oxen, thirty six sheep fights goin' on in the yard to once. The em at the gate, and in two weeks not a young man in the nayborhood dared look at his barn. Howsumever, I'll tell Sile rushin' things."

"Does the roller towel rack continue

to eatch on?" I asked. 'She does. The salesain't so dreadful remendous, but everybody is saving a good word for it. I was up on Lexington avenue yisterday, and nine different wimin told me to be sure to come back in the Fall. They was goin' off to the la seashore, and didn't care whether the kitchen towel was on the roof or down cellar, but in the Fall they are goin' to turn over a new leaf. Have I got 'nuff

hay-seed on my hat and collar?" ' A great plenty," "Wall, I want to keep it there. I'm only a plain, every-day man, right from of dust, is so small that a lady's thimble would Huckleberry Plains, where everybody hangs a pail of butter in the well durin' the Summer and goes to bed at 8 o'clock at night, and I don't want to be mistooken for no great statesman or mill-

ionaire. Say! "Some mighty cute people in this town."

"Yes." "The other day a feller comes up to me, looks my towel-rack all over and

"Old Spearmint, you've struck it. Go down this street two squares and inquire tor the boss of the Mint, He wants a

"I went down and looked all around. and in about an hour I found the place. It was a Mint where they made mint julips. Say! Don't you say a word so as it'll git back home, but I had three of em! Yes, sir-traded a towel-rack for three of 'em. and I'm kinder headed that way agin. It's the all-firedest, nicest drink you ever saw. Suck 'er right up through a straw, and she tastes all the way down. I used to think a glass of buttermilk right out of the cellar hit the spot better'n anything else on earth, but shoo! I guess they poured in considerable hard eider, fur I hadn't more'n the third glass down when I kicked a chair sky-high and offered to mow an acre of grass with any

man in New York for six shillings." "You musn't get reckless here in New York," Tint's so, and I'm holdin' right on to That's so, and I'm holdin' right on to myself all the time. Why, if Sile should come here he'd canter right to destruction inside of a week; but I'm old and settled. Them julips was awful good, though. Jist filled up that straw and gurgled down my throat like a streak of hard runnin' across the kitchen floor, and I felt happier than for nineteen years before. I've out to see how however. happier than for nineteen years before. I've got to go slow, however. Fust thing I know I'll be chawin' tobacco and falk n' about race-hosses and prize-fights, and what would Huckleberry Plains say to that? Lauds' but I'll sick to ginger ale and soda after this!"

"Well, I'll see you again," I said as I made ready is no.

mnde ready to go.

'I hope to. If you meet anybody
while pointing around who wants a kitchen
roller towel-rack don't let him git away.
You know all about it—th ricen revolutions—one tempenny nati-saves a quarter of a yard and so forth. Good by." M. Quan.

Sick Babies Need the Free Doctors in Order to Live.

ALL WORLD: WILLIAMS DAY EXPENSES

Every Dollar Helps to Save a Suffering Infant's Life.

Family's Lot.

rack man from Nell Nelson Tells of

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS "The Evening World"\$100.00 S. P. Kureman Fanny and Clarence Tim Bessie and Helen Uncle Reub A Sympathicer.

A SKETCH FROM REAL LIFE.

V. Sternroyd.

Nell Nelson Tells of a Pathetic Case Which Is One of Thousands. Just read this rough sketch from life among the shadows of New York and say whether

the water. East Green to itself all day Tuesday. At 10 he big scholars arrived with lunch baskets, bottled milk, boxes of games and the flags of one night I caught him in a b'ar trap. He hour later came the kindergarten, followed by hour later came the kindergarten, followed by a nursery of thirty-seven bables in carts, wagons and rheumatic perambulators. Every division had its staff of teachers whose sacred division had the sa buty it was to give the poor little children a

ou will or will not east a bit of bread upon

right happy day in on the Green. Long before the little people arrived a family the trap till he agreed to lick his boy Tom of four left Leonard street and proceeded to for breakin' my gate and to git religion, and he's been ringin' the meetin'-house young man not yet thirty, with a gaunt fig.

PANNY and CLARENCE TIM. bell and actin' as usher ever since. When. ure and a face so pallid and wec-begone as to ever he begins to act up and want to go be frightful. The hungry eyes were set in to a circus or steal watermelous I just the blue saucers and shone with the flerce brilliancy often seen in consumptive cases, and more suggestive of a wild beast than a human being. His face was unshaven, his hair people here don't want their smoke-houses was matted with damp and dust, his clothing has the sheen of long wear, weather stains "You wouldn't find any sale for them and untidiness having blended to give it the pristine polish of ivory, and his bare feet 'Wall, you probably know best, but were visible through the cracks in both shoes. There was in the man's whole appearance the concentrated appearance of lliness, want,

suffering and utter helplessness that imounted to desperation. His poor wife, his juntor by six years or nore, was pulled down with the weight of very hardship woman can bear and still live and 'leven hundred fence rails by the Herattire was composite, but antagonistic death of her sunt. All the young fellers and unwomenty, consisting of an old and for nine miles around used to come bedraggled skirt, a Jersey waist, the child's sparkin', and sometimes there'd be six shawl she kept over her head, and a pair of men's shoes, shapeless and worn to the upsquar' borrowed two of my traps and set pers. A swelling on one side of her face nade her countenance repulsive to look upon. There were two children, one a child of three and the other a babe nalf as old. The younger lay in a to hold on fur a bit. There's no use little express wagon that had once belonged some happy-hearted boy, and if she had wen washed or freshly dressed this week her ondition at 9 o'clock gave no evidence. The roup sat on a bench near the Seventy-second street entrance to the Park, patiently waltng for the Leonard street achelors, on whom

mals. It was the old but distressing story of illthich neither parent seemed able to rise.

They live in one room. Think of it ! · Yes," the man said, "one room—a kitchen Leonard street that we pay \$3 a month for. have done no work for eight months. I am ot able to do anything. My wife has supported us, but now she is down, and the ning ones here are ailing, and, my God, the eems to be no road for us between the Island

and the Potter's Field. " We have another one, a girl of eight. She goes to the school in the block, and they feed her, and this one," indicating the elder, " and what they bring home between them keeps us from starving.

Then he told me about the cups, and showed hem to me, that the little sisters take with hem to school and bring home every noon full of warm soup or sweet milk, with a lice of bread or a baked potato for a cover.

"Them women in the school ath't my fatth ut there're as good as any that ever lived. and I say God bless 'em for all they done fo ne and mine."

What these people endure you cannot eve ruess. You can, however, help to lessen their isery by extending to them the charity comort owes the wretched. In a little while the eldest child will be

taken to the country for a week or a fortnight, but there is no such change in store for the other two-the baby of afteen months and the oddler of three. They are too small for th dustrial School people to handle. They will e left in the city, and all Summer through e stifling heat that is now upon us they ill struggle between the elements and staration and the diseases they engender. I could not walt to see what the eldest child old bring to these wretched people, but eir condition was deplorable. eet, invigorating air was too much for the baby sisters who were fast asleep before they id been in the park half an hour. The poor nother took the small namel shawl from her

To languish in that hot kitchen in the crowded tenement down in Leonard street lations. And I litted up my eyes and beheld ton great beasts."

ad and laid it on the grass, making the soft-

and most refreshing bed the child had ever

reak stronger natures and will break these puny baby cirts unless you help them.

This is trightful weather to endure even in ceniences. If you with your cool rooms, ettily appointed, nice fresh light othing, appetizing table refreshing lothing. under the flery heat of Summer, what must be the creature agony of the poor who have The Latest in Bodices-Mantles for no change of clothing, no bed-chambers, no beds worthy the benignity of Morpheus, no palatable food, and neither fresh air nor fresh

water to sustain vitality? No one lives to himself. All are related to and deje a ent upon the great brotherhood of man. The strong must hear the larger, the weak the lighter part, and the able make it easy and possible for the sick, the poor and the helpless to endure. Hanniness has been called the legitimate

Send a contribution to the cashler and be

AT THE SEASIDE RESORTS.

A Series of Entertainments to Be Given for the Eaby Fund. A series of entertainments for the benefit of the sick babies' fund will be held at various seaside resorts this year, for which a corps of artists have volunteered their services.

The entertainments are to be under the inagement of George M. Wood, who confucted a similar series last year, which netted the fund more than \$2,500.

set s. John, to whose enorts a large share of set season's successes are due.

Frank Lawton, the whistler, also, has again other than the services.

Arrangements have already been made for ong Branch, Arernechy-the-sea, Far Rock-way, Long Beach, Saratoga, Newport, Rich-eld Springs, Babylon, Asbury Park, Hotel hatterskill, Stamford, the White Mountains and Case May. Knuterskill, Stambele the and Cape May.

Marie Hubert Frohman—whose recent procunced success in "The Witch" will be remembered—will give, with her company, triple bill at the Asbury Park Opera-House!

Miss Marguerite St. John will appear in Je Miss Marguerite St. John will appear in Je-rome D. Jerome's "Barbara", which she was the first to produce in New York, at the Twenty-third street Theatre.

Mmc. K. Vashti Baster will give plano solos, and any artists of prominence in the musical or concert world who may desire to offer their services for any of the latest amusements abould address Geo. M. Wood at The Ferster Wood offer the Persons

Five Dollars From Each.

Bertha's Gift.

To the Editor

Inclosed find \$2 for the Sick Bables' Fund from little BERTHA T. A Good Wish.

Please accept 50 cents for your Children Two Good Hearts.

Inclosed find \$2 for the poor bables.
BESSIE and HELEN. Uncle Reub's Gift.

To the Politic Please find inclosed \$1 for the sick babies. UNCLE REUS, Water Street Mission

Family Contribution Please credit the inclosed \$6.50 to the Sick Bables Fund" with earnest wishes, Queen.
A Family or Sympathizers.

Profits of a Show. to the Editor Please find inclosed 75 cents, the proceeds

of a show given on Saturday, June 13, 1891. CHARLIE BANKER, HARRY BOUTON, CHARLE MICHEL. 709 Avenue D. Bayonne, N. J.

His Bank Money. Inclosed and 10 cents my grandma gave me ers, no work and the abject poverty out of for my bank, but will send it to the poor little bables, hoping it will do them some good. HARRY HARRIS, 127 Orchard street.

> A Lawyer's Donation. to the Edit 5 the Editor : Inclosed find 85 for Baby Fund. S. P. KURZMAN.

Bound by a Hair. Amy-I don't see what attraction Sue fin n Mr. Dolley.

Mabel—Capillary attraction.
Amy—How's that?
Mabel—She's fascinated by his mustache. Worth the Money.

[From Brooklyn Life.] "Jim got \$200 from a soap concern for idvertising scheme." "What was it?"
"They employ a hundred dirty tramps to about the country feiling people that their addition is due to their not having use

Blank's soap. Too Enticing.

[From the Pliegends Blatter.] Judge—How came you to enter the house But just think, Your Honor! Two o'clock it high!, no policeman within half a mile; an open window on the first story! Why, you would have climbed in yourself!"

Obeyed Orders. [From the Bath Times.]
A small Bath schoolboy, who had been sen me by his teacher because his sisters has

ome by his teacher because his sisters had be measles, was noticed by that teacher at he next recess playing with the other chil-rea in the school-yard. "Johnny, didn't I ill you not to come to school while your sis-ers had the measles?" "Yes, but I am not ters had the incasies?" "Yes, but I am not going in school; I only came up to play with the boys before it begins." Remembered One Passage. [From Dresdener Anseiger.]
A candidate was being examined by for

professors. Feeling extremely nervous his memory failed him several times. At last

assage of Scripture correct exciaimed the candidate

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report. Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Elderly Ladles-Crepe de Chine Rules in Self-Colored Silks -Revival of the Lavender Industry.

The newest, bodiess have the backs cut in wo pieces only, a seam down the middle, and the small side pieces abolished. These backs ursuit of man, and the happiness we provide are cut on the bias, but it requires a skilful or others trebles our own. Let the Sick hand to make them set well. They are Baby's Fund receive a part of your generous always made over a lining cut in the ordinary way; in fact, all bodices, however loose and carcless they may seem, are made over carc-Instrumental in smoothing the rough road one poor child has to travel. Nell Nelson. different ways, some quite cut away over the cut is convenient for wearing under an outer jacket, whereas the Louis XV., with its long pasques, forms a costume in itself. Lace basques are much in favor, but belong essentially to a silk dress.



A lady of Walnut Street Baptist Church is presented her pastor with a most remark ist of Brooklyn. His bride to be, I understand able ring. It is probably the only one of the is a beautiful Southern girl. The young ouple will not lack for good wishes, as they clotts stones the same as were in the Auronic fligh Priest's breassplate, and arranged in the same order-sardius, emerald, ligure beryl, topaz, sapphire, agate, onyx, car buncle, diamond, amethyst and lasper,

Mantles for elderly ladies are very fashionable in cape form, but not a few have armholes in the seam which passes down from the shoulders, and thus may be fastened down the front. Many bonnets intended for middle-aged wearers have a harsh effect She criticises Ewing or she throws a kies to Ward. And when Richardson begins to coach she looks a where the bonnet meets the hair without relief, but a charming finish consists of a tiny rimming of gold, with wee Tuscan and gold drops, these placed to fall quite to the edge of She wears an English coaching suit and violet Presh Air Fund. Wish I could make it fifty the front. Over this, but leaving the drops times 50 cents.

BOOK AGENT. Free comes a row of fancy let. free, comes a row of fancy let.

Miss Sprule, an English woman, has revived And that sportive little smile of hers will cause your heart to beat. he lavender industry for the poor cottagers of Mitcham. She is a successful grower and istiller of lavender flowers, and furnishes employment for hundreds of men, women and hildren. The manufacture of toilet waters and oil of peppermint, the plucking and drying of Provence roses for chemists and the preparation of lavender salts have realized onsiderable profit to the industry, and for some years she has been, by special appoint. She dotes on Keefe and Connor, and raves about ment, purveyor of lavender essence to the Oneen.

And you'd really think she had been constructed without nerves.

copied in washing goods, but the Louis Point of the side of the si effect may be obtained in cotton gowns from She's deadlier than the Summer girl that now in a simple mixture of contrasting colors or a ombination of plain and patterned goods. Ordinary pink or heliotrope zephyr makes up delightfully with a deep crossway hem of though sin desn't look it, she is most intensely fig. delightfully with a deep crossway hem of striped zephyr in broad showy stripes of pink and white, piped with pink. The yoke, Swiss belt, collar and deep cuffs may also be of the pelt, collar and deep cuffs may also be of the broad stripe, and the costume, although very inexpensive, is really pretty.

In self-colored silk materials little else i worn than crepe de Chine, the faille being chiefly reserved for linings. In brocaded silks we find contrasts of color most sought after; and the silk and saifn broches in bunches of flowers of the same color as the ground of the material, have been superseded by the materials on dull ground on which geometric designs are thrown up to satin, the surface being then strewn with flowers in contrasting color, with little or no nodelling. Shot silks are coming into vogue again, not the thin, crisp material of former days, but a close-grained, cloth-like fabric with a predominating tint through which are worked two or three different brought together with points of white.

Olive Thorne Miller, Brooklyn's queen o bird fore asks in a charming story: "Didst ever, dear reader, sit in one post ion on a camp-stool without a back, with head thrown back, and eyes fixed upon one small bird thirty feet from the ground, afraid to move or turn your eyes, less you miss what you are waiting for, while the sun moves steadily on till his hottest rays pour through some opening directly upon you: while mosquitoes sing about ears (would that they sang only!), and files buzz neisily before your face; while birds flit past, and strange notes sound from behind; while rustling in the dead leaves at your feet suggests makes, and a crawling on your neck pro claims spiders? If you have not, you can never appreciate the enthusiasms of a bird student, nor realize what neck-breaks and other discemfores one will cheerfully endure to witness the first flight of a nestling."

Taking Her Down. (From Brooklyn L(fe.)
"You're awfully proud," said the rooster to his wife, "just because you've laid an egg. What would you say if I told you of a main madam, a man, who laid the foundation or that church over the way."

Ossified. [From Brooklyn L(fe.]]
Potter—Yes, sir, that man is a hypocrite there ever was one. While professing the carmest friendship for me, he was for a whol ear stabbing me in the back, and I never new it.
Irwin-Goodness gracious! What kind of a
ack have you got?

Knew His Weakness. (From Brooklyn L(fe.)

"I don't know. I haven't heard where Miss

Having occasion to meet the Lumber Trade Association recently, it did me good to se the good will every one exhibited towards my old friend Edwin H. Ogden, the genial Secretary of the Association. Many of the plans that finally brought the lumber war to an early end were due to his keen perception and

good judgment. I had the pleasure yesterday afternoon of seeing a cordial meeting between Presiden Wagstaff and ex-President Howell, of the Board of Bridge Trustees. No one could have recognized from their hearty, whole-souled marger the principals in the recent struggle for supremacy in the Board of Trustees.

How would this do for a civil-service ques tion in an examination of applicants for posi-tions in the municipal service? At the intersection of what street with Third avenue is there no liquor saloon? The natural answer to such a question made by any person who has ever travelled over that long avenue from the Bowery to Harlem Bridge would be that no street crossed it where a saloon is not ains and forming a very short point. This would be a mistake, however. The enterprislocated on one of the four corners. This ing liquor dealer has falled to pre-empt either corner of Eleventh street.

I am always amused when passing through Park Row, in the neighborhood of the cheap clothing establishments, and especially se yesterday. The "pullers-in" were loudly extolling the merits of their wares, and particularly their fast colors, but I noticed that every bright blue serge suit which was hung out to catch the eye of prospective custome was protected from rays of the sun by wrapping paper. The colors might have ' fast," but the dealers' suspicious action in thus protecting the garments furnished ground for the belief that they were not fas

Louis C. Bruns, Clerk of the First District Civil Court, is as ardent a turfite as Judge Mitchell, of the same Court. He seldom misse race, and his ability to pick the winners h ald to be even greater than that of the Judge. Very few people know that Oscar D. Hall,

he old gentleman who has for many years been engaged in the trunk business in the Bible House, is an uncle of ex-Mayor A Onkey Hall. Cards have been sent me for the wedding of Peyton Lyon, the well-known amateur cornet

have a host of triends in the City of Churches VACRANT VERSES

The Baseball Girl. She's a very swagger maiden of a figure rather tail, And she doesn't talk like other girls, but only of baseball. She's port, and sometimes pretty, when she speaks about the game. And she thinks to be a pitcher is the highest meed of tame.

And when Richardson begins to coach she looks a trifle bored. She site well forward on the stand, and when the game begins
She wagers candy recklessly on the side that wins. With patent shoes and gaiterettes and sailor hat of

Her hair is brown and curly and her eyes are very She'll clap her tan-gloved hands in glee to cheer And sometimes when her side has won she'll flirt a little bit:
But if you speak the love that does your foolish heart enthrall.
She'll tell you you must join a nine and study to play ball.

She talks of "flies" and "liners" in a manner that is pat. She can tell you in a minute who it is that's at the

ith the Springtime and there's mis-She co

sue ; She's bound to wed a baseball man and has no us -Kate Masterson, in Kansas City Star A Poor Rule. Said Mary to Johns, "O, dear! This play is too poky and slow; There's only one bubble pipe here— O, Johnny, please, i want to blow!" "No, I'll blow them for you," said he, "dust watch, and you'll see every one; That leaves all the labor to me, While you will have only the fun,"

While you will have only to May!

That apple so hig and so bright,

You can't est all if you try;

O Mary, please, I want a bite!

'No, I'll est it for you, "said she,
'And she you just how it is done;
I'll take all the labor, you see,
And you will have only the fun!"

Woman's Journal,

A Horse of Another Color.

FUN IN BLACK AND WHITE.

Illustrated Witticisms Culled from



Dora-O Dolph! I'm going to tell ma! Dolph (from interior of the closet)-Better not tell her till I give you half this cake. Out of Sight.



Iceman-Shall I leave ice here this Summer. Mum? I left it last Summer, Mrs. Phligh-Did you? Well, we didn't and it!

Their First Trip.

Mrs. Cowslip (excitedly)-What is What is that ? Mr. Cowalip (absentmindedly)—Only the whistle. Cows on the track.

A Beginning.

Digby (showing his new purchase)-I think I

can make quite a horse out of him.
Highy-You certainly have a good frame-Couldn't Do Everything,

Kicking Constituent-Every one of your bills failed to pass! Wrathful Assemblyman—Yes; but every one of the boys who wanted a pass got one, didn't they; What do you want—the earth?

A Decided Objection.

[From Munsey's Weekly.]
The Friend—Do you think you will marry

he Viscount?
The Belle (doubtfully)—No; I think not. Jenious. [From Brooklyn Life.]

A Perverse Woman. What! you love another! But you said ou'd marry me if your father disowned you."
"I know. But he didn't disown me, you

A Flop.

[From Judge.]

" Burhins is still cursing the census."

" Why?"
" It embraced his wife."

She-How sylphlike she ist

He used to play the races.
That's why he looks so grim;
He finds, now he retraces.
That they were playing him. He-Yes; and doesn't she dance like a mer-PEARLINE FOR SALE 111 Weathe

Drives Women to their Senses. It's the time when they must have something to lessen

their work. It's the time when they must have Pearline. Nothing else saves as much or does as much, in all washing and cleaning-and it's done without harm. Soak your clothes in Pearline and water-no soap-Pearline contains all the soap necessary-two hours, or

over night, rinse well, and they will be clean-particulars for this way of washing on every package. Hot weather increases the number who use Pearline-but in cooler times there's no falling off. It's easily explained, you can drive women to use

Pearline-some of them have to be driven to it. But, Larkin is to be."

"Why, I thought that engagement was off."

"So It is. And I don't want it on again, so
I want to avoid going where she is."

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